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Better times make better people.

Is it Milholland's last appearance of any stage? The voice of the State Republicans is

Morton and Platt would like to feel as

little doubt of the State as they have of Baratoga. As the street-car conductor rings up

more seats. The usual scramble for the skimme milk will follow Mr. Platt's appropria

tion of the cream. The condolences of the season appear to be due to Messrs. Fassett, Saxton. Bliss, Butterfield, et al.

That Baltimore mascot is a stayer. Capt. Ward should find him

sign him for next season. It will be easy for the Democracy to

stand the loss of men who go out of the party on the sugar conspiracy. It seems impossible for Warner Mille

to keep the breastworks from closing up while he is still on the outside. It is certain that there should be no

ments on candidates for the bench. An interesting question of the cam

ign will be whether Fassett will take his coat off for some other candidate. Ohio's Democracy will disappoint its friends if it fails to find Brice with the

fint side of a State Convention plank. against Platt, before and after Saratoga.

would make entertaining political his-"Breckinridge to fight." The late silver-tongued orator has had his notice to quit. He had better take it and say

Money is taken under false pretenses when the street-car company receives fares for which it does not return full Accommodations

The Japanese wandering minstrel may jubilant ping-pans.

way downtown this increment 1f your did you are a sompathizer with "The melody market is "on the burn" the Evening World's crassile in favor of "No Seat, No Fare" that letter go slow if he values the life in the control of the cont

yould like to believe that Democracy West Hobokon! will make as good a show next week.

THE SARATOGA POW-WOW.

ot worth while making calculations of the sugar kings. the result to-day. But the general pression seems to be that Platt's or- What excuse can a police sergeant se kind to step in and smash it at the watch by a pickpocket.

Yet it is funny to read the opinions of leaders, as expressed to "The World, Mr. Platt thinks that notwithstanding 'the large number of candidates," the Convention will "make no mistake in its ominations"-as if the Convention really

had a voice in the matter. on, does not see "where Mr. Morton has holds his tongue about Governor, but denated for Lieutenant-Governor.

issue, but says he tias "cheerful assur-George W. Aldrich, of Monroe, says:

aminated for Lieutenant-Governor." Meantime, Platt carries his slate safeunder his arm, and winks the other glance at the writing.

There is no doubt that Platt is boss in earnest.

THE JAPANESE VICTORY.

The Japanese have made short work prisoners. Practically, Corea is in the hands of the Japanese. But the report taken with allowance. There are a great that the war is virtually over may be many people in China, and the Emperor is not likely to recognize the fact that

be can be beaten The cry in Japan now is "On to The cry in Japan now is "On to Pekin," and the Ping Yang victory wants his money's worth of stout, usual, will of course the advantage beefy dramatic entertainment. Mr. will, of course, increase the advantage the Japanese naturally have over their adversaries in fighting spirit and conidence. But a great many more Celestials will have to be taught that they not likely to end until some of the great powers step in and bring about a

IN JUSTICE TO PARKHURST.

that he has evidence of the existence of Mr. Shaw finds plenty of humor in the two little girls, ags. eleven and nine rears.

a "indices ring" in the Court of General Bulgarians themselves.

Alice Habrecht, Florrie Schineder. more fares the company should ring in a "judicial ring" in the Court of General Bulgarians themselves. Sessions, and that Recorder Smyth ought not to be continued on the bench.

For several reasons it is to be hopehurst will be asked to go before the Grand Jury and make his charges good. lative New York manager would give i mate knowledge of the law, his decisions e has never allowed guilt to go unpun-

If this popular confidence in the Recorder is misplaced it is most essential at were surprised to find so unlovely

At the same time justice to Dr. Parkhurst demands that he shall not be denied the privilege of laying his proof before the Grand Jury. The reverend reformer's great services on behalf of pure government, and his fearless attacks on vice, immortality and corruption, have raised up a number of enemies against him. They are now assailing him on the unwarrantable ground that his many Sketches of the Republican revolt perted attack on Recorder Smyth is modic as ever, but in the third she did gainst Platt, before and after Saratoga. prompted by a desire to make Mr. Gon swewert and embarrassed as Sergius opportunity to make good his charges against Recorder Smyth. indeed, it would be a gross wrong to deny him the

BROUGHT A POET INTO PORT.

A poet was rescuel from the wreck of the Norwegian bark, Hakon Jarl, somewhere in midocean. The worst of it is be expected to sing of the buttle of the poet has been brought to this port Ping Yang to the accompaniment of a and is now running loose in this city cloth suit of clothing, appealed to Sergt, his "machine," which he has with him, is running in the same way, as this Jersey City, to-day for ald. As a comment on the vanity of social distinction, it may be remarked that the biggest house at Newport is not big enough for two.

The same way, as this Jersey City, to-day for ald. He said he was a long way from home, and was like a man at sea. He had plenty of money, but could not use it. He gave his name as Michael Crowley.

that was saved on the high seas a train for home. reassembles the Republican majority should not be suffered to largest that anti-Trust amendment. Keep emidody poet, for whom we are lying in wait anti-Trust amendment. Keep emidody leaves are beginning to be suffered to largest that anti-Trust amendment. Keep emidody leaves are beginning to turn." mosquitoes sing indiors out of Preaching Anarchy in Indiana. Delicate work, as well as hard work, begetting mellifluities that we would

themselves, in so many words, no longer The Republican Convention which Democrats. Attorney - General Olney neets at Saratoga to-day is, for a Re- practically declared himself no longer a

written in the back room of the United robbed? Anxiously referred to the offi-States Express offices on Broadway will clai who was in charge at the Mulberry be carried out. Everybody seems to street station when Luigt Labbatte think with Mr. Depew that it would not tried to tell about the snatching of his

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

The Herald Square Theatre started pair, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth upon its career last night in the vast ompetitive theatricalism of upper genna and others. Broadway. There was very little about Pair, 3. East One Hundred and Thirtleth It to suggest the old Park. The rampant street, Thomas Mulcahy and others... Mr. Fassett, with his fighting "togs" it to suggest the old Park. The rampant ugliness and the irredeemable vulgarity Fair, 644 Prospect place. Brooklyn, Edgar tominating strength." Hamilton Fish of the old house had departed—where do such qualities go?—and in their place do suc ment and aesthetic culture. The Herald Eu Senator Saxton is silent on the Morton Square is charming with its well-timed decorations, its sedate colors, its pretty inces" from several sections of the State fixtures. How it was ever possible to Lester that he will have the second place on the make this theatre out of the old one is difficult to understand. What I like hest in the arrangements is the wide I am quite confident that I shall be carpeted lobby, with its divans and plants. Much of the space might have been utilized for seats, but the new lessee is evidently ungreedy. eye as he allows some trusted heeler a there is a picture gallery, which may or may not prove useful, but which is undentably ornamental.

Richard Mansheld opened the theatre with a most eccentric, century-end comedy by Bernard Shaw, called "Arms and the Man." At the close of a theatri-The Japanese have made short work cal season, when one has become weary of the Chinese, if the reports are to be relied upon. The battle at Ping Yang relied upon. The battle at Ping Yang lains, and our souls rebelled at the conhas been a decisive one and is said to ventionality of the thing, "Arms and the have settled the result of the war. The Man" might please many, for it holds loss of the Chinese is set down as six-up all the stage traditions to ridicule, teen thousand killed, wounded and But at the season's starting-point, when we have laid in a new stock of vitality to protect us against the brain-turning

It is an odd, airy, unusual little affair bristling with bright lines, but unattrac tive to the average theatre-goer, wh Shaw's aim seems to be to show that on the stage fine herofsm is but on degree roemoved from crawling base ness. All the characters in "Arms and the Man" discover their own perfldy. are mortal before the war ends, and it is The heroine, who is an attractive little llar, is found out by the hero, who is a chocolate-cream-eating soldier. noff, the heroine's lover, prefers Lonka, the servant girl, and Nicola, Lonka's lover, gives her up cheerfully. Every-It is asserted with some confidence that thing is topsy-turvy. The scenes take the Grand Jury will to-day take up the place in Bulgaria, during the trouble assertions boldly made by Dr. Parkhurst between that country and Servia, and Please find in

Nobody knows better than Mr. Mans field that such a play as "Arms and the Man" could never become popular, this report is correct, and that Dr. Park. The actor therefore deserves considerable credit for presenting it. The specu-The general belief of the Bar of New a wide borth, but we need a few men York, shared in by nearly all citizens like Mansfield who are not afraid of who are not of the criminal class, is that displeasing the "average theatre-goer" Recorder Smyth is an upright, able and once in a blue moon, for the sake of disfearless Judge, whose services on the playing a novelty. "Arms and the bench have been of great value to the Man" is nothing more than a novelty. city and a terror to evil-doers. Just, Bernard Shaw has not the knack of while severe, and possessed of an inti- rendering it acceptable. Gilbert's satire are so full of mirthful suggestion that have been approved by the public and they please everybody, but in "Arms upheld by the Courts. Merciful when mercy is proper, it has been believed that and last. Some of the expressions I amusing. They took it all seriously this time that the people should know beroine, sneered at the hero, and tore it, as the Recorder's office has to be up the play. "What a man!" is the final expression uttered on the stage My neighbor, as he took his hat and joined the outgoing throng, remarked,

"What a pley." Richard Mansfield did extremely well unwarrantable ground that his unex-pected attack on Recorder Smyth is modic as ever, but in the third she did Recarder. Of course, such a suspicion awkward and embarrassed as Sergius must do great injustice to Dr. Parkhurst.

Sarahoff, H. M. Pitts, Walden Ramsay, ep and conducted by four little girls note. and he will zence be well pleased at the Miss Busby and Mrs. Rankin made as much as possible out of their parts. of audactous sattre. It was odd as "Arms and the Man." ALAN DALE. To the Editor:

"WELL FIXED," YET "BROKE."

cates, but Could Not Cash Them. An old man, wearing a broad-brimmed slouch hat, with an old-fashioned broad-Archibald, at Police Headquarters, in

distinction, it may be remarked that the biggest house at Newport is not the biggest house at Newport is not the biggest house at Newport is not believe a factor of the Pears expedition, partly told for the first time in tols merring; "World," should be told in full. This has been a had year for Arctic exploration.

The Tiger will not forset that its next the pears to should not one its same to the last is next to exploration. The Tiger will not forset that its next to exploration of the Pears and the wife and the set is said the last is next to exploration.

The Tiger will not forset that its next to explorate the pears that its next to explore the pears that its next that its next to explore the pears that its next to explore the pears that its next to explore the pears that its next that its next the pears that its next the pears that its next that its next the pears that its next that its next that its next the pears that its next th Rockford, and saw him board

illy Associated Press.) Delicate work, as well as hard work will fall to the lot of the Committee of Seventy. It has to cultivate that union of better New Yorkers in which lies the hope for a Better New York.

New York Republicanism makes a good showing at Saratoga with its bands banners and enthusiasm, and there is no doubt that the brains and energy of the party as well as its money.

ANDERSON, ind. S.pt. is.—Prof. Louis dike to load on one of 'ommissioner and make a home for at the bottom of the harbor. These are desperate days for the unpoetical.

West Hoboken should be the home of happiness. In that favored burg crime is so rare that the Chief of Police has arrested a farmer for the larceny of one pail of water taken from the hydrant in ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 18.—Prof. Louis.

can be depended on to make a lively West Hoboken, said pail of water being campaign. The spectacle is one worthy of the West Hoboken Water Company. Again we say, Happy

Louisiana sugar planters declars Little Folks Still Holding Fairs Third Avenue Line Puts Them for the Sick Babies. On Again To-Day.

its at Saratosa to-day as, for a convention, a very lively and Democrat long ago when he declared that the law could not touch the Sugar Some Late Entertainments Given to But the Broadway Line is as To the Editor: When sitting a Aid the Charity. Stubborn as Ever.

rs, made known several days ago, will make at the desk for refusing to take obeyed, and that the slate he has the complaint of a man who has been The Contributions Received Up to "Evening World" Readers Offer make at the desk for refusing to take the complaint of a man who has been Date Amount to \$24,139. More Suggestions.

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cars, or "trailers," which were taken

off a few days ago. Such a universal

and was obliged to put the strain on its

Give No More Franchises

A Relay Station Needed.

Editor: Third Avenue and Broadway Railroa

weak cables again.

ommodate forty.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged

line have yielded to the popular demand so far as to restore some of the extra Edith Nathan, 116 West One Hundred and Twentieth street Fair, Walcott street, Katle Quinn and howl went up on the east side that the Company could not stand the pressure. others street and Third avenue, Lizzte Mc-

Bernstein and Jessie Schlosse Miss Vera W. Knapp and Anna M. Wil-

In West Thirty-fifth Street.

To the Editor: An entertalnment was given at 213 West This ty-fifth atreet for the Sick Bables' Fund under the direction of the Misses E. and A. McCormack C. Arnold and A. Grimes. Programme: Voca solo, Miss K. Corr; chorus, Misses F. Hurtey, E. Spencer, A. Kenner, L. Anhalt, M. Dreece, d. Arnold, K. Cotr, A. Emerson, R. Anhalt and I. Rosenbaum and Masters F. Arnold, J. Grimes, E. Grimes and H. Dreece; redutations, "Complain



is fairly avenue and processly activities are evidently too bins 6th ting for molises to pay any attention to the ery of it, and the people's champion. The Eve verid, for additional travelling facilities received from the cars. We have in new roads until more cars are operatione already in existence. Give these mo tar no more franchises until the appeal focars is heeded. KATIE CORR and ANNIE ANHALT. basems and
of the Foor' and "Children's Hour," Miss R.
Anhalt: fancy dance, Miss A. Emerson, recttations. The Flag," and "I Bid Not Think," Norah
perfidy.
e little
e little
E Sysner; violin solo, Master F. Kultz, "Peek.
SaraIson, Misses K. Corr, G. Arnold, R. Anhalt
and A. Kerner, fancy dance and vocal solo by
Miss K. Corr. Hoping that you will accept the
proceeds, \$10.50, for the Sick Babies' Fund, we
remain

E and A. M'CORMACK and C. ARNOLD. Alice and Florrie.

Suste's Fair. Suste B. Guinand, age eleven years, held fair at her residence, 793 Halsey street, Brook lyn, and raised \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fund

Long Island City Helpers. To the Editor: Inclosed please find theck of \$6 for Sick Bable

Sara M. Williamson and William Thatcher, jr Hipping it will help some poor little ones, we renain yours truly. Sara M. Williamson, William Thatcher, jr.

Four Red Bank Girls.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for \$26, proceeds a children's fair and lawn party held Sept. 5 and 6 at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Worthley, as



conducted by four little girls, none over fourteen years of age.

"Mahon, Minthorne Worthley, Maude Dennis.

Red Hank, N. J.

Lemonade, Candy and Toys.

We, the undersigned, collected the inclose \$2.21 at a lemonade, candy and toy stand in from of ex-Mayor Whitney's store, 20 Pulton street. oklyn We earnestly hope it will do some sick Brosslyn V. State Co. Stat

Nine Harlem Girls.

To the Editor: Inchesed find check for \$5.81, collected by Pleasant Avenue Pleasure Club, Company P. of

Three Little Children.

Please find inclined \$2, the proceeds of a fulheld in East First ninth street, by three little punies Saule Halberstadt 3. Bertram Halberstadt, 6.

To the Editor:

Had a Fuss, Too.

workers are
Edgar Hazaret,
John Nuthelsen George Moore,
Eddte Widerken.
The fair was held at the residence of Mr.
E. M. Hazarer 644 Prospect place, Brooklyn.
One of the girls made a fuss.

[This column is open to everybody who has a uplaint to make, a grievance to ventil its, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss put the idea into tras than 100 words. Long lette. cannot at printed. 1

A song that suits the puchy, efething sea. And List's rare "Barrarole" "comes to me-Tast oft I sang within the murmuring

That sings itself to a sleep-monotone For here the birds and flowers and trees abide! The officials of the Third avenue cable Here is the land-the all-compassionate earth, I feel secure un her flower-loved breast; Here can I without danger on her rest;

The Soul and Its Immortality. To the Editor:

The use of words is to express ideas. M Upon this point one of "The Evening 2.14 as the cold weather will be coming on the soul and its immortality in the abstract Blunden has raised no question as to the nature in a month or two, and the open cars will be taken off, the Company should provide itself with some closed trailers.

It is limited to immortality of the soul nor the soul provide itself with some closed trailers.

Itself is natural or general, but conditional. otherwise there will be lots of trouble. Now, in the phrase, "In his own image" (Gen Relays, too, at Cooper Union and Sixty-lifth etreet, will be needed for the Winter traffic, and unless something is done stance, but that of spiritual entity, for "God i the situation will become worse than a spirit " therefore the likeness could not be ever. This is evident from the fact that in corporeal, but in spiritual man. This spir only thirty persons can be seated in a itual image, as to its retention to immortality, closed car, while the open cars will actexts: Gen. 11., 17: 111., 3: v., 14. The work ommodate forty.

Another correspondent says in this soil, or its equivalent, in all languages refer to life as distinct from the corporeal organism Another correspondent says in this connection: "The Third avenue road shows some signs of coming around and satisfying the demands of their patrons, but this grasping monopoly, the Metropolitan Traction Company, apparently will listen to no reason. Keep right at them until they run trailers also. There is no reason why their patrons should not enjoy equal facilities in the way of getting a seat.

"The Evening World" continues to receive lots of encouragement from its immortality, both implied and positive, may be very apt to please the exquisites and found in the following texts selected at random.

millionalresses. The tailor house gowns all from the Old Testament: Job ix., 21; x., 1; are superb, being the acme of elegance, "The Evening World" continues to re-seive lots of encouragement from its readers in the fight which it is making a behalf of the travelling public, in-cluding many suggestions as to the best means of accompishing the end in view, which is of securing to each pas-senger who pays his or her fare a seat. The following additions to our letter column came in this morning's batch of xiv., 22; xix., 25, 26, 27; Psalm xvii., 13, 14, 15; simplicity and severity. There are two xiix., 15; Proverbs xii., 18; Eccies xii., 7; Hosea picces only—skirt and bodice cut cont-xiii., 14. H. W. M. style, or postilion and buttoned behind.

To the Editor:

city do you know what we'll got! Nothing at all no accommodation whatever. The talk about giving framefers from one end of the city to the other is all rot. I would ask every self-respecting rittion of New York to step out and assert his rights in the matter which 'The Evening World' is championing. Give these companies no more framehises, I say until they listen to the cry the people and show some disposition to provide for the comfort of their partons. To the Editor: If "G. S." knew anything about political econ The Third Avenue Ballroad Company, pled that part of Third avenue opposite Clin of Market, and blocked up the avenue at tha oint for years past. They use it as a relation for their horses during the Summation of shoe made here. You can't juggle it any

NO MORE ART SCHOOL. way, young man.

Classes Closed to Students at the Metropolitan Museum. The art school, which has for years are wrong in their assertions of where are the been a feature of the Metropolitan

The school had been almost of a public any fine, clear afternoon or evening and take a stroll through Clitton, Seventh or upper Bush-character and practically free. The few fees have been so light as to amount will find that the most beautiful, really elegant fees have been so light as to amount practically to nothing. It would seem that these considerations, as well as the splendid facilities kept close at hand for study and inspiration in the galleries of and pretty girls." I have been told so in different country the study and inspiration in the galleries of the country o the museum, would have made the ferent and very remote parts of our great countryschool almost universally sought by art East, North, South and West. students and particularly by those whose means are limited. The fact is,

however, that interest and attendance have steadily declined during the past few years until a point has been reached that convinces the directors that there is no longer a demand for the letter of the 12th of the letter of the 12th o I have read with interest the answers to my letter of the lith inst. persising to the beauty of the misseum school reflects at all a retroversesion in the artistic spirit of the city and the age. Quite the contrary is the fact. The museum has all ways been difficult to reach working days, owing to its distance from the centres of streatest population and inconvenient lines of travel towards it. Further than that, the directors admit that the class-rooms, being in the basement, were never perfectly adapted the restricted sources of interest lines of travel towards it. Further than that, the directors admit that the class-rooms, being in the basement, were never perfectly adapted the restricted sources of interest and thing is where the Chicago girl shows her good the city a number of schools, some periately conducted and others under the parturage of art guilds and pursonal for a very low price, but little in excess of the charges to add the misseum of the creation of the city's students look.

Work the I obby, Letter-Carriers, the formal convenient will be continued as before and will be opened in a few days.

Formit we have taken up the stream of the city's students look. The school of instruction in architectural drawing and consequently have taken up the stream of the city's students look.

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few days.

WORLDLINGS.

severus than Christianity in the last thirty There are 27.362 miles of railway in France, of | To the Editor:

which four-fifths are controlled by aix com-

the fast record of turning out in twenty-two seconds after an alarm was turned in.

Within a year or two, when the vessels now in course of construction are finished, the limited States will have a paye of fortendard in the limited States will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states will have a paye of fortendard in the limited states and the states are states as a sent me to-day a bundle containing everything the extra for the masquerade from stockings up to extra fact a powder. I feel very had about it. What would you advise me to do to save my stater's money?

JIMMY. To the Editor:

The Englewood Chili gave a fair for the Sick the fast record of turning out in to Babies. Fund and turned out \$2.24. The young seconds after an alarm was turned in. States will have a navy of forty-five ships.

LETTERS.

or a public service to acknowledge, and selva can

By the Brookfall.

When sitting near thee, Brookfall! I must sing of carriage and house gowns. It is too couraged, and if on the third day she oon to talk about the plain heavy silk nods at him and smiles it is time to go But ah! I love thy song more than the one skirt and smart velvet cost to be worn to the parents with reference to the on semi-ceremonious occasions next marriage settlements. Winter. These are rich materials, and

being safe from the common trade are

Oxford mixed, whipcords, shepherd

plaids and peat and heather homespuns

Face Massage Folly.

Massage operators never rub the face

dry. They use the softest linen available

and absorb the water, sponge fashion. In making up the face, after the greas-

and the faintest tint is put in the lips,

ears, chin and nostrils. Then the face

tinted to suit the complexion; the brows

are lined in a bit, and there you are with a bill of \$1, \$2 or \$3, according to

French Models.

Autumn Fashions.

bodice garniture for dull leaf brown cos-

of light "melton" cloths or "cheviot"

Changeable mirror velvet will be pop-

woollen costumes and for fine milinery.

Long panel fronts of a different ma-

terial are set directly in front of the

kirts. The same effect is sometimes

seen on the sides or in the back of the

One careful mother teaches her child-

this habit as harm from the other.

A Curious Courtship.

glare the whole afternoon, and was there

again the next morning. Mr. Menpes had

with tiny pailletes or spangles

Millinery laces have the design outlined

face-washer.

tumes.

fast coming season.

are the fine woollen used.

And, dreaming with her, can my song find birth-For thou hast echoes of the ocean's song, While all earth's beauty-treasures round the throng! L. M. E.

Chicago Without Face or Form.

Chicago, I was generally presented in society. In the north side contingent I saw only one pretty girl. In west side circles I saw only two pretty girls. I have never seen a pretty girl on the south side. One day in one of the big dry-goods houses I saw a magnificent girl, blonds, beautiful and perfect figure. I made a purchase ing, rubbing, washing and rinsing, the beautiful and perfect figure. I make a purchase at her counter and incidentally learned that she professional massage dabs or sponges came from New York. State street is the prom-enade thoroughfare of the town. I never saw a made of honey-almond cream or a teawell-drossed woman on it, such as may be seen spoonful of rose water, with one drop of by the hundred on Broadway, from Twenty-third benzoin and two drops of glycerine. street north for ten blocks. If Chicago had a This to to soften and heal the sore skin pretty girl the soot would disfigure her for life. A paint brush is dipped in liquid rouge.

At the grand opera last Winter the women declined to dress well because the soot in the auditorium boxes and stalls ruined their gowns. They could not even dress decollette; perhaps, however, because they had no forms to show. Chicago girls are so plain that the rich men there have utterly falled to induce foreign noblemen to marry them for any confideration. OLD CHAPPIE.

A Lesson in Protection.

omy he wouldn't inform us that but 7 per cent.
of our people are benefited by pritec to:. Give the protected laborer good wages, and you benefit buyers. In Paris a good model gets 20 a his landlord, grocer, butcher, tailor, hatter and month, three meals a day and is dressed all he deals with, and all they deal with, and so by the firm in whatever style her em on through the whole nation, like a stone cast in ployer fancies. The great Ducet keeps a pool the ripples extend all over. We don't six models of different types of beauty, need any other lesson than the good times, up to but all tall, slender and well-poised the time when the shadew of the Wilson bill fell on us, early in '93. Mr. ''G. S.'' trade is desirable, easy to get and hard to keep. trade is desirable, easy to get and hard to keep, not between nations, but individuals. Bills of for as soon as the perfect figure begins exchange are but a clearing house business; you for as soon as the perfect figure begins to lose the delicate lines a successor is to lose the delicate lines a successor is to lose the delicate lines a successor is and the Englishman who buys wheat from here, under consideration. The history of the buys it only because he can buy it cheaper, and don't care a rap whether his neighbors sell us ing. It is not unusual for a pretty bonne their hats, shoes, &c., and every hat and shoe or a well-built cook to be promoted to brought from the other side is one less hat and the ranks.

Brooklyn Has Some Beauties.

To the Editor: e ladies, as mentioned in last seum of Art, will be abandoned this Saturday's "Evening World." Let them and such as them come to the city of Brooklyn on

Lewis avenue drug clerk, Brooklyn.

The Beauty Debate.

I have read with interest the answers to my letter of the 12th inst, pertaining to the beauty

trawing and construction will be con-tinued as before and will be opened in a prising that they got their raise, the under-few days. standing being that the bull must be mandatory fron never to fold their arms across their and not to be left to the will of the Board of chests. She says it must of necessity

A Queer Kind of Wager.

I am a boy of fifteen, and live with my elder The egg "crop" in the United States almost some of her lady friends that I would do every-doubled in the ten years between 1879 and 1888, thing she told me to. They doubted it, and finally In the latter year the product was \$12,000,000 it came to betting. According to the agreement I must wear girl's clothes for three days or my

They Deserve More Pay.

I man falls ir love he has to sent him-New York tailors are gradually getting self at a certain distance from his new York tailors are graking business. adored, and wait for her to do the rest, Not satisfied with their success in street If she lookr in his direction once or Not satisfied with their successions, they are reaching out for the field twice on the second day he is wildly en-

The Amelie Rives of To-Day, Mrs. Chanler has a strong face, regular features and with a chin of firmness. Her nose is a little inclined to be beaked, somewhat like her father's. There is the patrician air about her, tempered with gentleness. One forgets in her presence that she could write a book throbbing with human passions that at times reach a paroxysm of frenzy greater in intensi-ty than anything Dante has ever written. In one less gifted it would have been considered puerile sentiment run mad. This handsome matron, still young, still in the prime of a glorious womanhood, has all that wealth can give. But has she reached the zenith of her aspirations, or does she still dream that she will write a book which will create more comment and more criticism than "The Quick or Dead?" No one can fathom that question by gazing at her handsome face. Her life abroad and the homage that has been paid her have wbbed her of the ingenuous girlhood ways which her friends knew and loved so well in her rural home.

A "Curlosity" Booth.

If you are on the lookout for some quaint notions regarding the arrangement of a booth, or stall, as the English call it, at a bazaar, introduce a "curiosity" table. This you might fill with all sorts of knickknacks of bygone days. Old snuffer trays, brass handles, candlesticks, bits of old china, old engravings, quaint books, antique pleces of tableware and old-fashioned ornaments might be gathered from different places, carefully cleaned, deftly arranged and plainy labelled. Persons in search of antiquities would really buy such trifles when the usual fancy work and home-made gewgaws would scarcely receive a second glance.

Dinner for Lily- Thite Cheeks.

Celery Soup. Graham Bread. Sweet Butter. Baked Beans with Minced Ontons Summer Squash. Marrowfat Tomato Salad.

Mayonnaise. Hygienic Apple Pie. Nuts.

Black Coffee.

Stubborn Stains, There are some stains that, like Lady A French model is a young woman Macbeth's "damned spot," will not with a figure like a fashlon-plate, who 'out"-peach stains, for example. Then shows pattern toilets and costumes to you must have recourse to salts of emon, which is good, but apt to leave a month, three meals a day and is dressed hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme arefulness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny lay for the task; first moisten the spot and then rub on a very little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water Success nearly always follows. Other stains, like iron-rust, are more easily removed. After washing the article, squeeze lemon juice on the spots and then cover thickly with salt. Lay in the sun all day, wash, and if the rust is

not entirely removed, repeat the application. This is equally good for ink stains Turquoise blue, in slight touches of velvet or satin, makes an effective An Agreeable Literary Luncheon A tactful hostess gave a little luncheon lately to a few literary friends. At Simple smart tailor gowns composed tations from each one's work. Thes tweeds" will be much in demand for the were used on their place-cards, with & design that was appropriate to that parular this fall for trimming silk and fine ticular person. It was an idea not easily

carried out, but the result showed that

its delicate flattery had fulfilled its ob-

sect of giving delight. Over 2,000 Women Doctors. In the United States there are 2.00 women practising medicine, of whom of are specialists in the diseases of their own sex, 70 are allenists, 65 orthopaedists, 40 oculists and aurists, and 3 electro-therapeutists. hold appointments on the medical staff of hospitals and 95 are teachers in medi-

Frame for a Small Mirror.

To frame a small mirror, buy a broad Apportinment: otherwise the money that was tend to contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and Approximent: otherwise the money that was tend to contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract, have everything done to broad-seem the city service is getting ready for the common practice. Set the mirror back of the opening and on the same plan as the police did. Let the letter carriers keep up their spirits. Hopefully, the contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract, have everything done to broad-see the common practice. Set the mirror back of the opening and some interpretations in said to have made more than the properties of the contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract, have everything done to broad-see the contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract, have everything done to broad-see the contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should, on the flat frame and cover with wadding, and contract what should do not be all the flat frame and cover with contract what should do not be all the flat frame and cover with wadding, and the flat frame and cover with wadding, and the flat flat was all the flat frame and cover with wadding, and the fl shall, in standing, contract the habit of drawn from the middle of each end and crossing the arms behind the back, al- side. Make a cambric-covered back and eging that as much good will come from sew on rings by which to hang it on the

A pretty school bag may be made of in the East in search of subjects, came a very durable material, if gray cords upon a curious form of courtship, roy is used. It should be in the shape Sketching one day in Burmah he noticed of a "miser's purse," that is, sewed up a man a little distance off glaring at both ends and through the middle, exfiercely straight ahead of him at some cept for a slit long enough to receive the object he could not see from his post- books, &c. It may then be passed tion. The man sat with the same fixed through a couple of steel rings.

The fair was held at the residence of Mr.

E. M. Hanaser 644 Prospect place. Brooklyn.
One of the girls made a fuss.

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

All letters from contributors to the Sick liables.
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Find will be printed. Many are in type and will suppear in this column later.

States will have a navy of forty-five suppear.

To the Editor:

I know there are a great many who think as the importance of the curiosity to ask an English visitor what it meant. The reply was: "Oh, mixing one pound of precipitated chalk the curiosity to ask an English visitor what it meant. The reply was: "A Pont" does about letter-carriers gatting a be is in love." I was explained that this was their mode of courtship. The object of this man's attentive glare was a girl in a neighboring baxaar. When a bolting cloth.

A Pretty Schoolbng. Mr. Mortimer Menpes, while travelling

White gloves have returned to favor for morning as well as evening wear. Brandied Peaches. To brandy peaches you take large